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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Indian Massacre in Wyoming

LARAMIE, Feb 10—A report came in last evening by courier from the Peak train that after the Indians left Bullock and Robinson and Corporal Comstock were surrounded by about forty Indians A private named Noles who was near by says the last seen of Robinson was that he was leaning forward in his saddle and the Indians were very near him Robinson and Coleman made for the train Noles ran toward the train which was about five miles north of where the attack was made His horse was shot and killed and he ran the remainder of the distance to the train under the fire of the Indians When he got within sight of the train the Indians left him Bullock left Hill about two hours after Robinson left there while was an hour after the train had left He saw nothing of Robinson Coleman or the Indians Captain Regan was ordered out immediately with both cavalry companies but nothing has been heard from him The train arrived here Friday evening

Some Indians made a raid on a ranch yesterday nine miles from here They took one horse and fled in the direction of the border It is expected that a general raid has been made on Laramie river

Col Bullock arrived at Cheyenne yesterday He says he saw a large party of Indians at the upper crossing of Horse Shoe singing and dancing, what seemed to be the scalp dance.

CHEYENNE Feb 11—A telegram from Fort Laramie states that the mail carrier from Red Cloud agency with Indian escort has just arrived He brings information that Frank Appleton who was acting Indian Agent in the absence of Agent Saville was shot on Monday night.

SIOUX CITY, Feb 11—A number of mules have been stolen from the Government freighter Charles Harrogate within three miles of the Agency

Chief White Clayberry the Indians have driven off beef herders and taken charge, saying they will do their own herding

The corpse of Mr Appleton has been sent with the Agency doctor to Fort Laramie The doctor says he will not return to his home a target of Troops have been telegraphed for and the greatest excitement prevails A large fire was seen in the direction of Red Cloud Agency last evening Probably the Agency has been burned ere this There appears to be a general uprising

The bodies of Lieut Robinson and Corporal Colman have just arrived at the post in a mutilated condition Capt Egan's command is expected to arrive at the Fort to-night as the Indians passed near to the Agency on the day of the massacre The Quaker Indian police is now bearing fruit

CHEYENNE, Wy Feb 11—The best contractor of the Red Cloud Agency arrived here last night having left there yesterday morning He brought with him also the body of Acting Agent Appleton, and will go on company it to Sioux City, Iowa, where it will be interred A teamster named Edgar Grant was killed by Indians on the 6th inst. at Running Water twenty five miles this side of Red Cloud agency where he was bound with freight for the Indians They Indians say they will kill Agent Saville if he don't leave At White Clay spotted Tails agency an Indian threatened to shoot Agent Howard but was prevented from doing so by Black Crow one of their head soldiers

A report from Sydney Neb says five section men six miles west of there were fired upon by Indians this morning Many stock men who live in town have given large herds of cattle north of here have gone out to-day to bring them in to a place of safety

Connecticut Republican State Convention.

HARTFORD Feb 10—Delegates to the Republican state Convention are assembling to day Indications point to the nomination of Henry B Harrison of New Haven for Governor

The Boston School Board Declines to Receive Women.

BOSTON Feb 10—The School Board this evening by a vote of 67 against 3 to 3 in favor refused to reconsider the recent vote against the admission of women to membership

The Autopsy of the Siamese Twins.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 10—The case containing the bodies of the Siamese twins was opened to-day The bodies were not in a good state of preservation owing to decomposition having already set in when the post mortem examination was made at Mount Airy It is thought however that autopsy will determine the main point of interest.

Testing Coins at the Philadelphia Mint.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11—The annual assay of received coins from the mints of Philadelphia San Francisco and Carson began to-day at the mint in this city The pieces for assay amount in all to $40 000 in value and it will require a session of at least three days. The total coinage of the three mints during the present fiscal year was as follows Philadelphia pieces 9,112,000 value $2,056,228 San Francisco pieces 1,851,000 value $17,041 00 Carson pieces 2,9,440 value $64 400, total for all mints pieces, 23,923,070 value, $8 080 480

Crusade Against Whisky.

NEW YORK Feb 11—The question of a crusade against whisky here has already been seriously discussed in leading temperance and religious societies. The decision as to whether an effort will be made will depend upon the result of a Temperance conference now being held at Albany and which is attended by most of the temperance leaders in the state In this city there is unusual activity in all temperance organizations The State Temperance Alliance of New York has also had the matter under consideration

The Pacific Mail Subsidy.

NEW YORK Feb 11—Vice President Hartht of the Pacific Mail S S Co says the Company has nothing official from Japan about the subsidy from that Government and gives the opinion that reports on that subject, lately current are made in the interest of speculators

A New Transcontinental Railway to be Built.

NEW YORK, Feb 11—At a meeting of the Cheap Transportation Association yesterday information was given that the Peoples Freight Rail road would soon be built across the continent which would be managed in the interests of the people After the work is fairly begun it would be completed in three years.

1st International on Internationalism.

NEW YORK Feb 11—W W Cass, Secretary of the International Association says Internationals of the United States and Great Britain differ from those of the continent of Europe and that while the latter are willing to overturn governments by revolution the former believe their objects and aims which were equally to all and a stoppage of the exactions of capitalists and opposition of workingmen would be established by means of the ballot.

Connecticut Republican State Convention

HARTFORD Feb 10—The Republican state Convention met here to day and nominated Henry B Harrison for Governor and J T Waite for Lieutenant Governor

Murder.

NORWICH N Y Feb 11—John Young was shot and killed last night by Albert Holmes the alleged husband of one of the occupants of a house into which Young with two companions tried to force an entrance

Abolished for Cause.

ALBANY Feb 12—Owing to the presence of Wm M Tweed and Thomas C Fields on the Commission to represent New York at the Centennial Exposition to be held at Philadelphia the Assembly to day abolished the whole Commission

Fire in Marietta Ohio.

CINCINNATI Feb 12—A fire at Marietta Ohio Tuesday night, destroyed the factory of the Marietta Chair Company The loss is estimated at $15 000 Insurance for $5 000 It throws two or three hundred persons out of employment

Soup Houses for the Poor of New York City

NEW YORK Feb 12—Members of the Stock Exchange have opened a sub-scription list for the establishment of free soup houses in the lower part of the city James Gordon Bennett has given $5 000 to supply soup to the poor from fire and police funds

WASHINGTON CITY.

Citizens of Montana Defend their Territory against Adverse Criticism

WASHINGTON Feb 9—A meeting of citizens of Montana in Washington held to day was presided over by the Congressional Delegate from that Territory to take action concerning the recent letter of Gen W B Hazen deprecatory of the country along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad and that portion of country within their Territory The letter was denounced as a gross misrepresentation of facts and as totally wrong and unfair in its inferences It was resolved to refute the same in public print

Delegates in the House from Dakota Montana Idaho and Washington Territories following the example of citizens of Montana now in the city held meeting to day and denounced his untrue statements and friends will publish letter by them refuting upon section over their signatures fully representing

The Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad Bill.

WASHINGTON Feb 11—Ex-Senator Nesmith of Oregon Watt and Chapman of Oregon had a hearing to day before the House Committee on Railroads and Canals upon the subject of the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake railroad and have reason to believe that the committee will make a favorable report

Congressional News

The House called up a joint resolution from the Legislature of Missouri in regard to illegal citizens made on the Pacific Railroad Company. In pursuance with the resolution Ingersoll introduced a bill which would grant the subject its early attention and would grant proper protection to the rights of persons holding land under the road granting a subsidy to that road

Senate Committee on Military Affairs this morning discussed a bill recently introduced by Logan to make it obligatory upon the President to retire officers of the army and marine corps when they have attained 45 years service or attained the age of 62 years except generals and lieutenant generals in the army. There is a disposition manifested to agree to the bill with an amendment to make 45 years the limit of retirement

A report by Harris of Massachusetts from the Indian Committee in relation to the Chase Commission was discussed The Commission by the American Board of Missions in the original donation set of 1869 and Lapwai Reservation of 1871 very much scattering the Indians that time belonging to Oregon of which white is known as Idaho was then a part the same amount of land granted to not to exceed 10 acres The Nez Perce reservation embracing 1 320 miles was set apart by Governor Stevens under the treaty stipulation of 1855 the question having been taken up several years previously Thompson an appeal to the courts to determine the ownership of the land and value of improvements

WASHINGTON Feb 11—The Army bill has been reported from the House Military Committee It provides for a sweeping reduction in the army among others of the regiments of infantry two of cavalry and nine of artillery The officers who may necessarily be white by the reduction are to receive one years pay including mileage and commutation Important changes are also proposed in the number of officers attached to the various Departments The bill provides for the appointment of Assistant Surgeons from officers who served in the medical and quartermasters departments and that the law twenty graduating each year from the Military Academy shall be assigned to regiments and the remainder be barred

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

English Parliamentary Election

LONDON Feb 11 6 A M—So far 57 members elected and 180 Liberals are returned to the House in England 15 Conservatives and 36 Liberals from Scotland and 21 Conservatives and 4 Liberals and Home Rulers from Ireland These was much rioting at Chesterfield and Barnsley yesterday, and many policemen were injured

Disraeli delivered an address at Aylesbury last evening He congratulated his constituents on the results of the elections which he declared justified the policy of the Conservative party in introducing and carrying a reform law when it last held power

Inundation.

BERLIN Feb 10—A heavy gale on the Baltic caused a partial inundation of Kiel and Lieutenant The latest dispatches state that the storm had abated and the water is now subsiding

Rumor Concerning the United States and Germany.

PARIS, Feb 10—The *Patrie* says that sharply worded notes have recently been exchanged between the Governments of Germany and the United States The subject of the correspondence is not stated

On the departure of Berthola the new French Minister to Washington Washburn entertained him by a banquet

The Gale and the Flood.

LONDON Feb 11—The weather has been very tempestuous to day On the south coast of England some damage to shipping is reported Heavy gales which prevailed yesterday on the Baltic caused an overflow along the entire coast of Schleswig Holstein The dikes protecting the low lands burst in many places and great tracts of land were flooded The damage to property is immense and serious loss of life is feared

LONDON Feb 12 1 P M—Returns thus far received show 51 Home Rulers 25 Conservatives and 9 Liberals elected in Ireland The Home Rulers are confident of electing a total of over 60 members to the new Parliament

Return of the Ashantee Expedition.

LONDON Feb 12—The *Times* has a dispatch from Cape Coast Castle stating that Gen Wolseley has arranged for the re embarkage of British troops on their way home by the 1st of March

SUPREME COURT

FORTY FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Court met pursuant to adjournment

Present as of yesterday

Delia B Lewis vs D B Lewis motion of yesterday in relation to the judgment entire to be made in this Court Opinion by McArthur J That the judgment below be reversed and cause be remanded for a new trial and that the costs of appeal and the Court below abide the result of said action

Mary E White, respondent vs James W Parker, appellant judgment below affirmed Opinion by Bonham J

Albert Odell appellant vs Joseph Morris respondent motion heretofore made asking that the decree entered of record of this case be modified Allowed Opinion by Mosher J

SOLDIERS AS CLERKS IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT

The greatest abuse in the War Department is thought by the Committee (House Committee on Appropriations) is in the employment of soldiers in the performance of clerical work These men, with commutations of rations quarters &c receive $90 a month The employment of officers in the various branches of the Department with from twice to four times the pay of a civil clerk is also an abuse which the Committee propose to remedy The employment of civil service men, who in reality belong to the rank and file of the army and of whom there is no record the Committee plainly see must tend to the same irresponsible crowding of the War Department by military clerks as they have found to exist in the Treasury Department, under cover of the three million fund for the expenses of the National loan The Committee are of the opinion that the civil branch of the military business of the Government should be transacted by civil employees It is claimed however by some military men that the employment of general service men does not interfere with the active force of the army as the number is based on the number of vacancies constantly existing in the ranks The Committee at present propose a very effective reconstruction of the War Department so as to bring it as nearly as possible back to the civil basis which was found in every respect satisfactory before the war—*Wash. Co N Y Herald*

THE WIZARD OF THE BILLIARD TABLE—Adrian Izar, the celebrated French billiard player, gave one of his scientific billiard enter tainments in the Newcastle Town Hall lately before an appreciative assemblage Though an "expert" with the cue his favorite mode of play is by spinning the ball from between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand and he has this great advantage over his opponent who use the cue that he can move his ball from any part of the board and spin it from whichever side of the object ball it shall be most favorable for the intended carom or hazard The first item in the programme was a carom game of 150 points up which Mr C H Banks of the Black Lion billiard room received fifty points start and wielded the cue in opposition to the powerful thumb and forefinger of the French professor Nothing remarkable was done in all the Frenchman strung together clever consecutive caroms shortly after which game was called—88 all Here, says the Sporting Life, some good play got away a little bit following shots being particularly good but it was only an sufferance however, and Monsieur Izar made his 150 points while Banks's only reached 140 Next followed an ordinary game at billiards of 800 up the cue again wielded by Banks receiving 200 start This time Banks again proved well though his luck was rather against him the highest break being 14, while the professor who scored able to reply to a losing hazard in one of the corner pockets and a number of times won after a marvellous exhibition of skill, by nearly 100 points his highest break being a good all round one in which he scored 11 points Then followed an exhibition of fancy strokes among which Monsieur Izar placed a new stroke I known as the shake arom the ball running the gauntlet of two decanters and sixteen tumbler glasses before making the desired carom He made caroms after caroms his balls in the all ivory form was made ear to ear from strokes made a mass on the wood work of the table from the table or to the floor or round with fifteen pyramid all spotted balls into all the pockets from every conceivable angle and wound up a most marvellous entertainment by spinning one of the balls for about fifteen minutes and he had

THE DEPUTATION TO BRADLAUGH Previous to his departure for Europe yesterday Mr Chas Bradlaugh was presented with a purse by some Middlesex men on behalf of the workingmen of this city The handle of the cane was of ivory mounted with gold and bore the inscription Presented to Charles Bradlaugh A token of appreciation of your disinterested efforts to aid in improving the condition of your fellow men Mr Bradlaugh thanked the representatives of the workingmen for the evidence of their kind remembrance and appeared not to be pleased at the reception

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 11—Heavy rain storm all last night Occasional showers to day This morning the 33 new policemen were sworn in for duty

The case of the De Youngs and Northby comes before the Police Court to day

The clipper ship *Thos. R Cox* arrived off Falmouth yesterday all right She sailed from this port October 8th for Havre She made the voyage in 108 days and has been beating around for 10 days

Considerable excitement existed among the old members of the Fire Department in consequence of the Commissioners having called all of the members of the Department together in order that the Commissioners might address them on the subject of the new fire alarm telegraph system which is to be introduced in the Department The Chief Engineer has appointed Assistant Engineers from officers who served in the medical and quartermasters departments and that the new twenty graduating class from the Military Academy shall be assigned to regiments and the remainder be barred

John Howard and Geo Williams garroted and robbed Mr McMinn at South San Francisco this morning A policeman responded to his cries for help and arrested both the ruffians They had about $40 of his money in their possession They were both held to answer in the sum of $5 000 each

The Coroner is holding an inquest on the case of the chemist J Howden who died at the Lick House on Friday under circumstances which led his friends to believe that he was poisoned

The Keystone Quartz Mining Co have declared a dividend amounting to $80 000 payable immediately Belcher paid a dividend of $320 000 to-day and yet there was a marked decline in the stock immediately afterwards

A portion of Point Bonito was washed away during the storm last night endangering the lighthouse station so it will have to be removed from its present position

During the gale this morning the steamship *Idaho* anchored near the foot of Main street dragged anchor and drifted almost to Goat Island A steam tug finally got her back The steamer *Point* for San Diego found the bar very rough, and was obliged to return and wait for the storm to moderate

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 11—The loss by the fire in the Chinese quarter on Jackson street this afternoon will probably amount to $17 000 Ah Tung & Co were the lessees of the property The insurance on the building was $2 000 on the stock $1 200 The firemen fought the fire nearly two hours and finally prevented a wide spread of the conflagration It is reported that several Chinamen were burned to death

Michael and Gustavus DeYoung of the *Chronicle* were bound over by the Police Court in the sum of $5 000 each this morning, to keep the peace as to B F Napthaly of the *Sun* On account of some irregularity in the papers all complaints against the *Sun* printers for libel of the DeYoungs were dismissed They were rearrested and admitted to bail in $200 each instead of $5 000 each as before

Mrs Howden, wife of Jas Howden, chemist has commenced criminal prosecution against the DeYoungs for libel alleging in her complaint that they unjustly charged her with having caused the death of her husband in order to obtain the insurance on his life

It is raining hard again to night It was clear till sundown

The branch having cleared away most of the debris in the house on Jackson street where the fire occurred this afternoon reported that no Chinamen were burned to death

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 11—The British bp *Queen* was towed into port this afternoon disabled She sailed for Queenstown on the 18th of Dec, and after leaving port encountered a storm which tore away most of her sails and threw her on her beam ends The ship righted up and kept on her course leaking badly and with all her knee braces torn and badly sprained Finally when in south latitude 7° the condition of the vessel was so bad that the crew refused to proceed and the officers had to bear up for this port She was loaded with wheat

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 11—The total number of deaths in this city last year was 4 002 of these 168 were by violence.

Capt Kinsey and wife Dowes and the McLean brothers convicted of murdering Richter on Cortez and his sentencing

SACRAMENTO Feb 11—At 10 o'clock last night Mr Fanshaw had left his watch and pocket knife on the sofa during a quarrel about a woman during which both combatants drew pistols and Mr Fanshaw fired the latter instantly

MARYSVILLE Feb 11—Advices received this afternoon by Sam Knox Cowell known sporting man Nothing definite known as to the cause of the shooting Bain was about twenty seven years old Has gone off in a manner totally different from his usual habits

ARIZONA

ARIZONA Feb 11—Special to the *Herald* Colonel Tidball Major Randall and Lieutenant Taylor and party returned into the fort from Camp Apache and reports the murder of Lieutenant Babcock and command at Camp Apache Jan 7th They had killed twenty one Indians and had the wounded Lieutenant in Fort Bascom Colonel Tidball left on Sunday for California via Los Angeles

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

PORTLAND Feb 12—Hopkins & Co's store and stock was burned to night Loss about $4 000 insurance $1 000 House and furniture not insured

A DETROIT (Mich) paper A Washington correspondent in speaking of this remarkable event Among the callers at the Executive Mansion to-day was the Hon Jas Murphy ex collector of the port of New York who called for the purpose of paying his respects to the President Mr Murphy regrets that the President has settled the Chief Justice ship so satisfactorily himself in the country

GENERAL NOTES

The Lincoln Community Association of Iowa have decided to establish a colony in Washington county

CARSON Feb 9—The Senate passed a resolution giving each member of the Legislature 5 cents postage stamp A resolution was introduced to purchase a telegraph register It was voted down Three cents was allowed the press by Jarrard and Sawtell

The San Francisco *Call* has called out that Bonanza Irishman It is coming to as follows We think there is internal evidence enough to demonstrate to the satisfaction of any candid reader that Isaiah was an Irishman Take as a single example Isaiah XXXVII 36 And while they arose early in the morning, they were all dead corpses

According to Lippincott's Magazine samples of fruits have been received in Germany from California which have the quality of producing blushes as well Its lakes are furnished with invisible springs which when the weather grows or moves to a certain manner stimulate the heart and on each temple and cause a rush of blood to the cheeks

The Catholic papers report a list of 1 152 miracles obtained in Our Lady of Lourdes in the Church devoted to her name in Marseilles These miracles include nineteen dead persons raised to life one hundred and eighty seven blind restored to sight and other diseases and accidents in proportion—a number in any single case far exceeding the miracles performed by prophets apostles and Christ himself

The wedding anniversary celebrations occur as follows Three days sugar sixty days wedding first anniversary, iron fifth anniversary wooden tenth anniversary, tin twelfth anniversary crystal twentieth anniversary, china twenty fifth anniversary silver thirtieth anniversary pearl thirty fifth anniversary ruby fortieth anniversary, golden fiftieth anniversary, silk fiftieth anniversary golden eightieth anniversary diamond

A witty Connecticut lady writing from Washington, says Boston draws herself up severely, as she says your cerebral development through that cozy glass and coolly asks 'What do you know of New York display as to brains and worth' Philadelphia will gently lay hands on your pulse and say 'Why, my young friend, you have a high fever' While Washington stops between the waltz and the Cotillion to inquire 'Can you dance.'

AFLOAT ON THE ICE

SKETCHMEN AND THEIR TEAM START DOWN THE KAW RIVER ON THE ICE—EXCITING SCENES AND DIFFICULT POSITIONS

The Kansas river, which every one knows divides Kansas City from its suburban neighbor, Wyandotte City got upon a regular ice spree yesterday and for about half an hour was the scene of great excitement, rivaling in intensity the excitement prevailing on board the *Lady Ann Herbert* after her collision with the *Loch Earn*

The river has been frozen over for a few days past and during this time has been the scene of great bustle and excitement The ice-dealers—among them Vanquest Lademiller Atwell and other large dealers in ice—have been at work ever since the ice was three inches thick busily sawing all that could be cut Here was a city of fifty thousand people depending upon them for the means of keeping cool and the wherewithal to make mint juleps and cobblers next summer Hundreds of men were at work on the thin surface of the treacherous Kaw They hangs gave way to night gangs and night gangs in turn went home to give way to day light relief Strings of teams came and went in constant procession Tramways were built from immense warehouses on shore far out into the river Horses plowed backward and forward cutting out long layers of the valuable crystal substance which was hourly becoming more valuable as the rain of Sunday and the cold thaw of Monday threatened destruction It was about the middle of Monday afternoon when the crisis came A vast area of the river's surface had been cleared of ice hundreds of men and teams were coming and going about The ice had reached a thickness of six or seven inches and the thaw of Sunday and Monday had made it rather rotten Suddenly a loud cracking was heard above and all around the working parties The cracking menaced with the loud cry of alarm from those upon the river A grand rush was made for shore but too late for all the ice which had been partially separated by cutting on both sides separated with a loud crash and almost immediately after a wide breach was opened between the men on the ice and the shore Shouts and cries of alarm from those on shore and those who now perceived themselves going down stream on a huge cake of ice which was within a few hundred yards of the rushing turbid waters of the Missouri river these combined with the crushing of the immense mass of ice made a scene of commotion as exciting as it was interesting After the first alarm had somewhat subsided a concerted attempt was made by those on shore to assist in rescuing the men and horses now on the floating cake of ice It was plainly evident that if the vast sheet of rotten ice should reach the mouth of the river, it would be broken up in the rapid current of the Missouri river and the men and teams must go down among the confusion of broken ice Ropes planks and other appliances were brought into requisition as the ice raft floated slowly down the mouth of the river But the men on the fragile raft were not to be lost Man himself was powerless to restrain the vast sheet of ice or to bridge over the smooth placid chasm between it and shore But Providence came in at the last moment The raft drifted so that its widest part came across the cream looking from shore to shore This gorged the ice for a few minutes but long enough to allow the imperiled men all horses to escape to shore which they did in time in doing all being saved just as the mass broke up and went booming out of the Kaw into the Missouri river—*Kansas City Times*

FORTY SUFFRAGES A Washington correspondent says that there are no social events in the national capital more enjoyable than Mrs Sherman's shoulder gatherings which attract so many to her delightful house on I street, with its sound of the jocund bells of St Aloysius Where she devoutly worships She reminds the old stagers of the advancement in life of her fair and glorious old Tom Ewing of Ohio who once on a national ticket with only surpassed by those of Tom Corwin Put where she and her daughters so cordially welcome and entertain their numerous visitors on Monday the great attraction to the hero who alone in all the land is legally entitled to be called the General Hurlgate and Cincinnati—no that man Hayes was not in the running with either of them Hayes was not a candidate but one of the boys who only lives to get with the party But who if he can get any one to run it down to a party ticket is in his glory He can't help running up and down the middle and up the centre as well as ever he did in the days of his best which went many a long through Georgia conquering and to conquer He has his opinion of certain and things as The Illustrated Hustler about expressed himself

Dr Hayes is to be only one ship will be available from the continent in 1874 the moon total eclipse on October 26th and 27th There will be also other objects of the season particularly the sun during the year but the comet will not be visible here The great national event of the year will be the Transit of Venus on the 8th of December across the face of the sun preparations for observing which are making on an extensive scale by the government and scientists of this country and Europe the chief object being to gain the data from which to calculate more approximately what is now known the distance between the sun and our earth

OREGON

Prof Condon has commenced a course of lectures at Salem

A Union co-operative association of shingle makers is talked of in Clackamas county

The Masons propose celebrating the 22d inst with a grand ball in Dallas

Ex G W Adams was last week conducting a protracted meeting in La Grande

Eastern Oregon expects a large number of emigrants from Nevada the coming spring

Baker county ranchers are feeling good over the prospect of a good run the coming season

There is now four feet of snow on the Blue Mountains on the State road above La Grande

Three ewes belonging to Mr Hartness of Union county upon which his flock by seven lambs last week

Mr Shaw of Auburn had a very serious runaway last week He was pretty badly wounded about the head

The Oregon Packing Company is preparing to put up 40 000 cases of salmon at Clifton seven miles below Westport

The Methodist Society at Weston, Umatilla county, has inaugurated measures for building a church during the coming summer

Timbers are being hauled for the new bridge across Grand Ronde river at the crossing of the Cove and Summerville road

Twenty thousand dollars in notes have been raised for the Blue Mountain University, to be built at La Grande and $30 000 more have been pledged

The severest storm of the season, at Union, was the 24th and 25th ult Snow fell to the depth of three or four inches Thermometer stood at freezing

The Union County Jockey Club offers a thousand dollar purse, to be run for over the Union race course about the 15th of May next free for all horses

Pendleton clamors for a flouring and woolen mill Water power can be easily obtained and it is thought that two such enterprises might be made to pay

Rev J W Vandiver writing from Roseburg February 10th says, concerning the interesting meeting at Mill creek It closed on the night of the 24th ult, resulting all told in ten accessions to the Church

The Oregon Pioneer and Historical Society, organized in Astoria some years ago, has made arrangements for having a real good, old fashioned time on the occasion of the annual meeting, Saturday February 21st

A Umatilla correspondent says "A great many cattle died during the late storm, through sheer neglect on the part of their owners The old theory of wintering poor milk cows without feed has well nigh exploded

The Baker City *Herald* says There are thousands of acres of rich land lying in this valley that is awaiting good practical farmers to work it and produce therefrom the best grain in the Union Come right along, there is an abundance of room for all

A *Statesman* correspondent says There will be a call published in due time for the taxpayers of Polk county Oregon, to meet en masse for the purpose of organizing a people's party irrespective of old party ties and the nomination of suitable men to fill the several offices at the ensuing June election

W W Baker of La Grande, now has on exhibition at his office (received from the Agricultural Department at Washington) the best specimen of oats ever brought to that valley They are large plump and very hardy, and will probably weigh more to the measured bushel than any ever raised in Union county

Sheriff Noe of Umatilla county, has collected $14 000 of the taxes levied on the assessment of 1873 and $14 000 delinquent tax of 1872 This leaves a balance of about $8 400 taxes due on the levy of 1873 and $500 delinquent He has met with unprecedented success in this matter The delinquent list will in all probability be less for the year 1873 than it ever has been in any county in the State

The *Union* says the debt of Umatilla county will be diminished between three and four thousand dollars during the fiscal year ending June 30th 1874 The records show a balance of $26 4 30 27 county orders outstanding July 1st, 1873 but how much more there is, no one knows—owing to some "irregularities," practised up to the year 1869 which irregularities have already been ventilated by the press

Quartz prospecting is being pushed at Granite Creek Grant county Mr M S Carls, from Walla Walla city has a party of men sinking a shaft on a ledge and the rock taken out prospects regularly about $400 per ton The present party are down as deep as they can go, on account of water and have sent out for an additional force of men in order to run night and day thus avoiding the filling up of the mine at night

Rev H K Hines writing on the subject of the proposed University at La Grande says A most beautiful model of edifice has been adopted with basement of first first story of 16 and second story of 15 feet to be built of brick with basement of stone Some of the contracts are already let and others are in the hands of committees for letting We hope to be able to have a grand corner stone laying about the first of May and have the exterior of the building completed before September It is to be erected on a most commanding site, donated by Daniel Chaplin Esq in the midst of a landscape almost without a rival for beauty and sublimity

From Dr Watts we learn that the Good Templars of Lafayette have got their fine lodge building completed and are occupying it The building is 24 x 50 feet two stories high, and in all respects a very good structure The lodge numbers over a hundred members and is in a very thriving condition in all respects And the members mean something by their opposition to the use of spirituous liquors as a beverage, which is demonstrated by the fact that when, on the expiration recently of the license held by one of the saloons of the town he applied for a renewal, the Templars bestirred themselves and defeated his petition with a remonstrance signed by more than twice the number of names on the petition

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The light at the Race Rocks Lighthouse failed to revolve on Wednesday night of last week

The schooner *Kate* sailed from Victoria on the 7th inst with a full freight and passengers for Stickeen

The following are the officers of the Victoria Sing Verein: Thomas Geiger President J Dewen Vice President J Steiner Secretary J Bosser Treasurer W Lohse Librarian

At an anniversary Wesleyan Missionary meeting recently held at Hamilton Ontario the Rev Thomas Cro by delivered an interesting speech in the course of which he put in a good word for British Columbia The collection was then taken up which with the subscription list, amounted to nearly $1 800 Mr Smithard called for special subscriptions for Lytton Camp on, stating that he wanted $1 000, and in a very few minutes the amount was subscribed

The politics of the Province are at white heat The *Colonist* goes for the Premier thus: Despatches on Sunday made an application for the gunboat *Boxer* to be stationed opposite the Government buildings with guns double shotted, perhaps to shoot down our citizens on Monday as they advanced to present their petition at the bar of the House It is gratifying to know the application of the bloodthirsty trait was refused peremptorily by the senior officer of the fleet Capt Hare and the plot to massacre British subjects on their way to present a petition fizzled out

THE TERRITORIES

Wm Hooper of Walla Walla township sold his stock last week but failed

A new industry is being developed in Seattle in the shape of shingle sawing

Quite an excitement was created in Seattle the other day by the going overboard of a span of horses and wagon from Stone & Lumbers's wharf

Mr S P Andrews has been elected by the Board of County Commissioners of King county, W T, to fill a vacancy on said Board caused by the resignation of Reuel Robinson

Mr W N Bell of Seattle has tendered to the county the gift of two eligible blocks of land upon the crown of the hill near A A Denny's north line for county buildings

George Smith—better known as "Poker Smith"—died suddenly on board the sloop *Alexander* on Monday morning last as he was coming from Seabeck to Port Gamble

The public school at Port Gamble is in a flourishing condition under the care of Miss Ella Smith Principal Mr Hodgson, the superintendent, states there are 45 scholars in attendance

A bold runner at Tacoma became enraged the other day because the travelers all followed an opposition runner, and pitched into an unoffending bystander whom he nearly demolished The trick cost him $25

The Supreme Court of Idaho on Tuesday 3d inst denied the petition for a rehearing in the case of the People vs James Walters murder case from Oneida county, after which the Court adjourned without day

From a circular we learn that the Vancouver *Register* will again appear, on or about the 25th of the present month Urban H Hicks has been employed to edit the paper L M Washburn is publisher and proprietor

Through the instrumentality, liberality and energy of Messrs Orus Walker Atkinson, Houghton and others there has been established at Port Gamble a reading room and library that would do credit to any town

The *Advocate* says The pastor of Waitsburg W T in charge, Rev Wm T Koontz reports January 20th a glorious meeting in progress at the Pollard schoolhouse on the Touchet Creek "We have started with the Church, which means a good Society at that point"

The Kalama *Bowron* says The immense nets now being prepared by the cannery establishments for this spring's fishing, is on a scale far above those used on the river heretofore Mr C Timmons has nearly finished a 400 fathom one which is to contain 212 000 meshes, each 8½ inches mesh

J C Fox, of Idaho City, says parties from the Banner district report that Craft's company has struck the Wolverine lead with their tunnel, 250 feet below the surface The lead is full four feet wide with two and a half feet of pay rock This gives great encouragement to the camp and everybody feels elated

The *Intelligencer* says Constance Belinger of Baden Baden, who in fit of drunkenness terribly beat a squaw on Christmas night near Lake Union and afterwards ran away committed suicide at Port Gamble on the 26th ult in a fit of delirium To effect his purpose he cut the arteries of each wrist with a dull pocket knife and with the same instrument stabbed himself twenty five times in the region of the heart

The Tacoma *Tribune*, of the 10th says U S Marshal Kearney was on board the *Zephyr* to-day, taking two citizens from Seattle to the Penitentiary at Steilacoom One of the men was convicted of robbing the cabin of a steamer, and was sentenced to six months imprisonment The other man was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to eight months His sentence was mitigated by the consideration that the crime was more accidental than intentional He and another man had a difficulty on the wharf and during the fight the other got overboard and was drowned

A letter from Steilacoom, dated the 8th inst, says "A terrible fire broke out last night about half past 10 o clock in the Pacific Hotel, in the upper story, where one Chas Carling, a Swede, was sleeping It is supposed that Carling, in a state of inebriety, left his lamp so close to the bed that it came in contact with the clothes after he retired, igniting them and soon spreading from one bed to another, until the whole structure was in flames The smoke and flames soon brought Carling to a semi conscious state and his voice was heard above the shouts of those who were first on the ground with ladders and buckets of water After a suspense of a few minutes Carling was induced by threats (for he seemed stupefied) to leap from the curling flames to the ground and, with nothing on but his shirt, he made railroad speed to the residence of Dr Hemenway much more frightened than hurt"

ADVENTISTS DISAPPOINTED—It was not long since that we referred to some Millerites or Adventists in Massachusetts, and at a later day in Connecticut, who prepared to "ascend at a particular day and hour, and they were grievously disappointed in not ascending much The journals of these people cannot understand why they did not "go up" lately at a place called Terry Island, and say that the fact is really an incomprehensible one We do not know, says our editor why we are here to-day We have reviewed the argument, we do not find a flaw in it" Then he candidly adds "Perhaps we and our followers are the simple-minded, foolish people the world at large esteem us to be—perhaps our hopes are a night dream" On this an exchange on the other side of our big country remarks "It appears to us that this gentleman's head is at least, as rapidly becoming level We concur in the opinion

The Earl of Dunraven, Viscount Parker and Dr Kingsley, of England who have been hunting on the Western Plains for several months past arrived in New York city Jan 26th

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DAILY TRAINS WILL RUN BETWEEN
PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG
As follows

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Portland	7.30 A M	Roseburg 7.10 P M
Roseburg	5.15 A M	Portland 4.15 P M

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
As follows

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Portland	3.30 P M	Albany 8.25 P M
Albany	5.30 A M	Portland 10.05 A M

Freight Trains will run between
PORTLAND AND JUNCTION
(DAILY) EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
As follows

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Portland	5.15 A M	Junction 9.00 P M
Junction	5.45 A M	Portland 1.15 P M

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.
Close connections are made at ROSEBURG with the Stages of the Oregon and California Stage Company.
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Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.
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Connecting at Cornelius with Stages for Forest Grove at St. Joseph for all points South and West Lafayette, McMinnville, Amity Monmouth, Independence, Buena Vista and Corvallis.

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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 13 1874.

TOO THIN

H W Scott Government employe on Mr Holladay s paper, rises to explain in a card published in that journal The occasion for this is the statement of Hon B J Pengra in his open letter to Hon George H Williams that Scott and a gentleman of Corvallis joined in a telegram to Williams in April, 1870, asking for $5,000 *more* with which to carry the then approaching election in Oregon Mr Scott admits that Williams did receive such a dispatch purporting to be signed by the persons mentioned by Mr Pengra but he asserts that the dispatch was not genuine That is too thin Such a telegram could not have gained admission to the wires of the telegraph company unless brought by a person whose name was signed to it or by some person well known to the operator and who claimed to be authorized by the signers to send it And in the latter case the name of the person sending it would have been preserved It is a uniform custom of the telegraph company to require this security for the responsibility of the dispatch This dispatch having been admitted by Mr Scott, the burden of proving the truth of his explanation is upon him Why does he not produce the evidence, which he could readily obtain from the telegraph office, to show who sent the dispatch in question?

Again Mr Scott says Williams notified him *at the time* of the receipt of this telegram and inquired of him by telegraph if it was genuine, and that he forthwith answered that it was not How easy it would be, if this statement were true, to produce the evidence of it from the telegraph office in this city The originals of all messages sent over the wires, are preserved in the office

Still further is it probable that so bold and infamous a forgery as Scott claims this to have been, would have been allowed to rest quiet when both Scott and Williams, and also the telegraph company were advised of it *immediately after its perpetration* and when there would have been no difficulty at all in the way of detecting the perpetrator of it? Can it be imagined that no effort would have been made to discover the culprit by either of the parties whose reputations might afterwards be called in question on account of it, or by the company whose wires and operators were used as instruments in the commission of the crime? Can it be conceived that such a crime thus known would have been permitted to escape without even so much as a passing notice? The idea is simply absurd There is not a man woman or child in Oregon who will believe there is any truth in a story so preposterously thin Mr Scott would have said better for himself if he had said nothing

INDIAN TROUBLES

From the dispatches elsewhere published, there appears to be reason to fear a general uprising of the Indians east of the Rocky mountains Rumors of this kind have been in circulation so often and have so often proved groundless as to render thinking people cautious about accepting them It is possible there may be something in this report but if so it is singular that no intimation of general dissatisfaction among the tribes concerned should have reached the ears of the whites heretofore. It has been the case generally, that the mutterings of discontent preceded the actual outbreak, but nothing of that sort has been observed in this case

It may be proper, also, in estimating the value of this rumor of war, to take into account the fact that just at this moment an effort is making to bring the present Indian policy into disrepute, for the purpose of aiding the movement in Congress to transfer the Indians to the War Department The dispatch says, with an ill concealed sneer that this threatened outbreak is the fruit of "The Quaker Policy," just as if no such outbreaks had ever occurred under any other policy Because the Peace Policy has not proved adequate to the civilizing of all the Indians in an experiment of three or four years, it is not only denounced as a failure but held answerable for the misconduct of the savages as though it were the positive influence that actuated the Indians

Nor ought it to be forgotten, that there is a powerful and determined opposition to the proposed reduction of the standing army, and that a general Indian war would effectually crush that project

There is certainly very serious trouble with the Indians, but very likely its cause is misstated and its extent exaggerated

The bribers organ states that Judge Deady was the author of the dispatch sent by Gov Gibbs to Attorney General Williams in regard to the bribery cases here and the action of the Grand Jury thereon Gov Gibbs authorizes us to say that this statement of the *Bulletin* is unqualifiedly false in letter and in spirit Judge Deady never dictated nor suggested a word or syllable of the dispatch This is but one more of the reckless falsehoods which form the staple of all the *Bulletin's* editorials in connection with those election frauds

In the New York Supreme Court general term on the 23d of January the names of William M Tweed Henry W Genet and Jas B Ingersoll were ordered to be stricken from the roll of attorneys An order had been granted previously requiring them to appear and show cause why they should not be disbarred For the best of reasons they failed to put in an appearance

And now comes a fellow who receives a salary of $3 000 a year—steelings not included—for services which he utterly neglects to perform for the Government and prates about the impropriety of another officer giving any of his time to other than the Government service even when that service does not suffer in the least

We have no information but a dispatch was received yesterday by the business manager of the *Bulletin* substantially as follows:

WASHINGTON, Feb 12 1874

To the Bulletin Publishing Company, Portland Oregon It is impossible to keep the public from finding out Mr Hull a lay s ownership of the *Bulletin* so long as you allow its notes to go to protest and let him pay them Be more careful in the future

JOHN HUBBARD

A San Domingo dispatch of January 13th says that all political prisoners have been liberated and all political exiles may return to the country

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT

The temperance reform movement in the East is taking more definite shape apparently than ever before It is not engaged in the organization of a political party but is directed now particularly to the work of bringing temperance influence to bear upon those who are placed in power by the already existing parties It is brought forward as a matter personal to each individual regardless of party This is the way to make it a moral power in the Government

Another peculiar feature of the movement is the evidence of perfect understanding among its promoters in every section of the country From New England from the Middle states from the West and South came up petitions to Congress asking for the appointment of a Commission to inquire into and report upon the relation of the use of spirituous liquors to pauperism crime and the general welfare No matter from what source the petition comes it is invariably the same in its prayer indicating a perfect agreement among the advocates of temperance legislation as to their mode of procedure

Just think of H W Scott s putting his word against that of Hon B J Pengra and asking the people of Oregon where both the men are known to believe him Was ever check that surpassed this?

Petitions have been sent into both houses of Congress from large numbers of women and men of different States, asking for a law extending the right of suffrage to women

THE RECENT POPULAR DEMONSTRATION AT VICTORIA

The people of Victoria, as our dispatches have already informed us are deeply agitated over the proposed amendment to the Terms of Confederation which is being pushed by Mr DeCosmos in the Provincial Legislative Assembly now in session at Victoria From a report of the proceedings at a popular meeting held on the 7th inst as published in the *Daily British Colonist* we take the annexed

Dr Tolmie, after a few stirring remarks which were loudly cheered, offered the following resolution

Resolved, That the electors of Victoria city do demand of these Representatives in the Local Legislature viz Mr McCreight, Dr J Trutch Mr Duck, Mr Beaven that they shall vote against any proposal made by the Government either to capitalize any guarantee or to borrow any money whatever from the Dominion

Dr Helmcken moved that the resolution be sent to the representatives and a copy to the Local Government

Dr Tolmie seconded and the resolution was carried

Mr Harris Mr Carey and Mr Kay, candidates for the Commons, made a few remarks which were well received Whilst the last named gentleman was speaking

Mr Higgins said the House was now in session The conspirators were forging the fetters that were to bind us hand and foot He moved that the meeting headed by Dr Helmcken and the Chairman of the meeting proceed *en masse* to the Assembly Hall and present the petition at the Bar of the House

This proposition was carried unanimously amidst great enthusiasm, and away the immense crowd started for

THE HOUSE.

Shouting and cheering whilst on the way

The vanguard reached the House shortly after 10 o clock They crowded into the visitors gallery filling it. Mr Robson was speaking against the resolutions, and the crowd commenced to cheer

Mr Speaker said if there was any more disorder in the galleries he would have them cleared

Mr DeCosmos here rose and said he would move that the galleries be cleared as the representative of Mr Trutch

The words were scarcely out of his mouth when the most fearful storm of execration arose.

The Speaker said if order was not kept he would leave the Chair and the proceedings would close

Mr DeCosmos said he was there to keep order in the Legislature and in the country This was received with shouts of derision and cheers for Dr Helmcken and simultaneous cries of 'keep your seat, sir from both members and the galleries the Speaker left the Chair

The crowd then amused themselves by cheering for Helmcken and for Opposition members Mr Smithe of Cowichan who stood almost alone on the floor of the House reading was asked what May said and immediately answered that he said it was lawful for the people to present a petition at the Bar of the House which reply was received with cheers At last the main body of the crowd had by this time reached the building The gallery having overflowed they then attacked the main entrance Inspector Bowden and his force arrived and stood at the Bar A scuffle ensued between the Messenger the police and several gentlemen the latter finally broke through and entered the Hall

The members had nearly all left the floor The Premier and Mr Beaven who were the objects of universal detestation sought refuge in the Speaker's room

Cries of 'Have DeCosmos out! Strip the Tyrant and Traitor' etc were heard; but he did not make his appearance again

In the meantime Dr Helmcken Senator Macdonald Mr Findlay and other gentlemen entered the Members room and handed the resolution to Mr McCreight, senior member for Victoria City

Councilman Morton was invited into the Speaker's room, and that gentleman requested him to tell the excited crowd that a petition embodying the resolution would be received by him at the Bar of the House on Monday at 2 P M The crowd meantime, had kept up constant cheers for the Opposition members and groans for the Government, especially for the Premier

Councilman Morton having announced the Speaker's message to the citizens they finally agreed to disperse cheering and groaning as they went In crossing the bridge several hundred men formed in procession and marched along Government street singing

We'll hang DeCosmos to a sour apple tree
We'll hang DeCosmos to a sour apple tree
We'll hang DeCosmos to a sour apple tree
As we go marching on

The commotion continued far into the night however and it was many hours before the town settled down into its accustomed quietude after passing through this almost unprecedented scene—a scene which the tyranny of the Ministry have brought upon themselves

THE VANCOUVER SCHOOL EXAMINATION

We have received from Mrs Margaret Jaggy of Vancouver a communication in response to our Vancouver letter of the 10th inst which contained some criticisms of one of the teachers in the public schools of that place Mrs Jaggy says

Your informant with whom I am well acquainted was only a little over an half hour at the examination of the intermediate department with which he finds fault and he only heard the exercises in the mental arithmetic He was asked to be present in the afternoon but declined on the plea of urgent business but the examinat on from 1 to 3 P M of the scholars of this department under Miss Clark whom a more efficient and accomplished as well thorough teacher (*for the last three years*) never D they acquitted themselves above all that could be expected and afforded an example for imitation a those spectators present among whom were some teachers will bear witness Your informant was not present in the afternoon and is not therefore a competent judge of the examination of this department as a whole

I feel it my imperative duty as an impartial witness of the examination of Miss Clark department as well as the others to say that all acquitted themselves much better than was expected considering the disadvantages of grading the school and the change of books which are at *last* uniform, as should have been the case long ago It is only justice to state that there was no room for invidious comparisons or harsh criticisms as teachers and scholars acquitted themselves admirably Miss Clark who is a graduate of Forest Grove has the confidence of the Directors and of the public *to let than a the other teacher* as well as I believe of her scholars and the full approbation of all of the visitors

Vancouver and has filled her place as a public school teacher for a length of time to the entire satisfaction of all parties concerned

Important Law Suit—A New York dispatch of January 24th says A suit involving $1 50 000 is pending in this city before a referee The litigants are Ten Broeck the race horse owner and I M Clark, a Louisville banker and Blanton Duncan Ten Broeck s wife who was married an Rome died two years ago in Kentucky leaving all her property valued at $1 50 000 to her husband Testimony to impeach the deeds is made by Mrs Broeck s relatives Subornation of witnesses is one of the charges Ten Broeck and his counsel and counsel from Kentucky for the other litigants are in New York

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The Republican State Central Committee will meet at Portland on Thursday the 19th day of February 1874 at 3 o clock P M to arrange for the approaching State election and for such other business as may be deemed proper

A full attendance of the members of the Committee is desired CHAS W PARRISH Portland Jan 29 1874 Chairman

Members of the Republican State Central Committee

Baker county	W Brunner
Benton	B W Wilson
Coos	D F Watson
Clackamas	D Thompson
Columbia	J I Ladd
Clatsop	R Speedin
Curry	J Tilley
Douglas	D W Stearns
Grant	J W Church
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Union	M Baker
Wasco	H W Crandall
Washington	J D Merryman
Yamhill	A R Burbank

MARRIED.

In this city on the 12th inst. by the Rev John Rosenberg at the house of the bride s mother Mr F Fred Phillips and Miss Sarah M Hoyt.

No Cards Compliments received

In Seattle Feb 3, A H Manning and Bertha Steves.

In Walla Walla, Feb 4 Montgomery Hardman and Dora Reed

DIED:

At Fort Stevens Jan. 26 Joseph Stephen, a U S soldier

NEW TO-DAY.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS OR ANY OTHER MAN go to Febres for your tea and coffee

WANTED,

A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK Must be a good Cook and able to do washing and ironing Apply on Salmon st. between Fourth and Fifth feb14d3t

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THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to me that W T SMITH is no longer in my employ
feb13tm T DITTENHOEFER
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter of E G Freeland, bankrupt In Bankruptcy This is to give notice that I have filed my final account as Assignee of the estate of said bankrupt in said Court and that on the 9th day of March next I shall apply to said Court for the settlement of my said accounts and for a discharge from all liability as Assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of the twenty eighth section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2 1867

JOHN CATLIN Assignee
Dated Feb 1st 1874 feb14dlaw3t

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In Bankruptcy In the matter of Thomas Standley bankrupt Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Assignee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Thomas Standley bankrupt will on the 28th day of March 1874 at 10 o clock A M in front of the Court House door of Lafayette in Yamhill county Oregon sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin all the right title and interest of said Estate in and to the following described real estate to-wit All that certain tract or parcel of land situate near the said town of Lafayette containing about five acres upon which stands the Steam Flouring Mill known as the Lafayette Mill said sale will be subject to a mortgage held by Mellorum Crawford in the sum of promises for the sum of $1 403 $ 100 in currency bearing interest at one per cent per month from May 15th in gold coin and for further sum of about $ 1000 in coin At the same time all the personal property in and about said Mill consisting of Scales Scoops Buckets &c Dated the 9th day of January 1874 LYMAN MYERS Assignee
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1 Prize—For the handsomest Gentleman Character

2d Prize—For the most Comic Lady Character

4th Prize—For the most Comic Gentleman Character

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All Masks must give their names and name of costume before entering the Hall

Music until 1 o clock by the PORTLAND BRASS BAND—after 1 by KOST'S STRING BAND

TICKETS.

Ladies' Masquerade Ticket	$1 00
Gents' " "	1 50
Spectator Ticket	50

Reserved Seats, 50c extra.

Those holding Reserved Seat tickets will be allowed to dance after 12 o clock

Tickets may be had at Allsky & Hegele s Wm Pfunder's Drug Store P Van Fridagh s Meldorick s Bookstore, and of members of the Society.

THE COMMITTEE

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THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL BALL

OF THE

Washington Guard

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ON

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	H W Cushing

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Something New!

JONES' SPRING BEDS!

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Cheaper will more serviceable than the Spring Mattress for sale by

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To the Israelites of Portland and Vicinity

HAVING REFITTED MY BAKERY WITH NEW Machinery am prepared to furnish

A NO. 1 MATZOTH.

All Orders Promptly Attended to

SUPERINTENDED BY MR ISAAC LEVY
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ON FIRST CLASS CITY PROPERTY Apply to
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DRY GOODS.

BRADLEY, MARSH & CO.

HAVE MUCH PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING to the Public of Portland and the residents in the surrounding country districts of Oregon that they have leased the extensive premises

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which they are having repainted and decorated throughout and which they will be ready to open with their

Magnificent and Carefully Assorted

Stock of

DRY GOODS,

Purchased for CASH during the panic in New York

On Saturday February 7th.

This SPLENDID FIRE-PROOF building is three stories high having a double frontage of 50 feet on First and 100 feet on Stark with basement extending the entire length of the building and when finished with plate glass windows doors and PATENT ELEVATOR will be the

Most Perfect Dry-Goods Warehouse on the Pacific Coast.

B. M. & Co. beg to notify Farmers Grangers and others that having Agencies in

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New York,

Liverpool,

and Glasgow,

They are prepared to make advances on every description of produce consigned to their friends for sale and will make it a study to have prompt account sales rendered Country customers treated on the most liberal terms and supplied with all classes of merchandise

Produce Taken in Exchange if Desired.

Orders from the Country will have the Special superintendence of one of the members of the firm. Samples and Price Lists forwarded on application

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WANTED—Two EXTRA SALESMEN acquainted with city trade The highest rate of salary will be paid to first class men

ALSO

A smart active young man to deliver parcels

N B—B, M & Co s firm will appear in full next week

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Dry-Goods, Warehousemen,

AND

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English & American Goods.

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CARRYING U. S. MAILS.

THE OREGON STEAMSHIP CO s Steamer

ORIFLAMME.

FRANCIS CONNOR Commander

Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company s Wharf at foot of F street for the above port

At 10 o clock P M

For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company corner F and Front streets
GEO W WEIDLER Agent.

FOR VICTORIA, PORT TOWNSEND, SEATTLE, NANAIMO, FORT WRANGLE, AND SITKA.

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THE OREGON STEAMSHIP CO S Steam Propeller

CALIFORNIA.

JOHN HAYES Commander

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STEAMER ZEPHYR,

Will leave SEATTLE for SNOHOMISH RIVER every MONDAY returning same day

For TACOMA, STEILACOOM and OLYMPIA, TUESDAY and FRIDAY Returning WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

Any person wishing to connect with ZEPHYR for down Sound Ports can do so by leaving Portland on TUESDAY and FRIDAY until further notice
J. R. ROBBINS,
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Oregon Steam Navigation Co.'s

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PASSENGERS LEAVE PORTLAND
FOR DALLES Daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o clock A M

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FOR WATSUMA and TACOMA—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A M.

FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A M
S G REED Vice President.

Oregon Steamship Company's STEAMBOATS.

Notice.

FROM AND AFTER MONDAY Sept. 22d the steamer
E. N. COOKE

Will leave OREGON CITY every day (Sunday excepted) at 7 30 A M for Portland returning will leave Portland for Oregon City at 2 30 P M.

For passengers for LAFAYETTE and all landing places will take CARS at 8 15 A M connecting at Canemah with the steamer DAYTON on Monday Wednesday and Friday connecting at Oregon City with the O & C R R Co. at 5 P M on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Portland

THROUGH TICKETS sold at the Office of the O & C R R Co. at REDUCED RATES.

All Freight by this line delivered to consignees FREE OF DRAYAGE.

Freight received until 5 P M

J D BILES, Agent.

Willamette River Transportation Co.'s

STEAMERS

WILL LEAVE

FLANDERS' WHARF AT 6 o'clock A. M.

As follows:

FOR CORVALLIS AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS—Monday, Wednesday and Friday
FOR ALBANY AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS—Monday, Tuesday Wednesday Thursday and Friday
FOR DAYTON AND McMINNVILLE Saturday and Monday

Passage to Corvallis	$2 00
Passage to Albany	1 50
Passage to Salem	1 00
Passage to McMinnville	1 00

B. GOLDSMITH, President

Portland & Vancouver Packet.

THE STEAMER VANCOUVER,

JAS W TROUPE, Master

WILL LEAVE DAILY FROM WASHINGTON Street Wharf for Vancouver at 2 30 P M Returning leave Vancouver at 8 A M For freight or passage apply on board

The Steamer Cellope

WILL MAKE TRI WEEKLY TRIPS between

Portland, Monticello and Freeport,

Leaving American Exchange Wharf every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 7 o'clock A M calling in at Lewis River on Wednesday up and Thursday down

For Freight or Passage apply on board

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Self-Acting

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES,

An article long needed by the public have just been received from the East by

GEO. A. PEASE & CO.,

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The first place on the coast that have them. Call and see them and you will be sure to purchase as they are so handy and cheaper than the ordinary shoes

Satisfaction guaranteed in all good

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INVITE THE PUBLIC TO CALL AND SEE their New Stock

Prices to Suit All

King's Knickerbocker Plaster.

Warranted Equal to any in Market

Hoffman's Rosendale Cement,

Direct from Factory.

For Sale Low by

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OF REAL ESTATE GROCERIES CHANDISE AND HO

Sale Days---Wednesday and

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Large assortment of GROCERIES

Liberal advances made on C

No parties declining Ho

that I will purchase Second Hand

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Regular and Peremptory

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Real Estate

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

I will sell at my Auction Store

SATURDAY, FEB. 14,
At 10 o clock A.M.

DESIRABLE HOME

Lots 1 2 3 and 4 in Block 183 in City of Portland to the City of Portland together with a story and a half Cottage

ALSO

CHOICE HOMESTEAD

Lots 2 and 3 in Block 181 in Couch's

ALSO

The undivided north half of Block Addition

ALSO

GROCERIES

200 bxs Candles
50 kegs S I Syrup
150 bxs C O Soap
50 bxs I X L Soap
75 bxs L B Soap

ALSO

10 cases 999 lbs Virgin Leaf

ALSO

Parlor Diningroom and Kitchen

A. B RICHARDSON,

MISCELLANEOUS

BLUE LICK

WHISKEY

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENT for the Whiskey in barrel in quantities to suit prepared to offer

H. [illegible]

Wholesale Dealer in Wines and Liquors

REMOVAL.

PHILLIPS, [illegible] & CO.

IMPORTERS

AND

WHOLESALE GROCERS

HAVE REMOVED TO

108 and 110 California St.,

jan30 SAN FRANCISCO.

All Ye Who Want

BUY

THE UNIVERSAL SPICE

BEST IN THE [illegible]

Price only Ten [illegible]

Can be packed in [illegible] pounds

Every Box warranted and kept in years

H. B. MORRILL.

First Street bet Taylor

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Made a Specialty.

Church and Hall Seating

Of every kind and

Office Desks.

The Celebrated [illegible] fold DESK in use for the last [illegible] have the highest testimonials of its utility and beauty from the School Trustees and hundreds of others Send for Circular and Price List

GILBERT & [illegible]

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FISH!

DYER & CO.

Yamhill Street, between First

Have completed arrangements with [illegible]

Fresh Fish from the Sea

EVERY DAY.

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Iron and Brass Castings of Every Description

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Front st out between A and B

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CAMONCO WINE PORT WINE, AMBER WHITE WINE CLARET,

And their [illegible] No 1 quality

PACKING BOXES

SCHLUER & COYNE,

FOOT OF CLAY THEY ARE PREPARED [illegible]

APPLE BOXES

A SPECIALTY

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FROM HONOLULU

2,300 KEGS SUGARS and 300 pkgs MOLASSES.

For sale by ALLEN &

Boiler and Engine for Sale

THE HIGHLY FINISHED SIX HORSE horizontal ENGINE with Boiler and shafting formerly used by the offer it for sale at a bargain for cash

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FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY

CITY.

For San Francisco—The steamer [illegible] which sailed last evening at 4 o clock had on board when she sailed [illegible] and co carried hence the following passengers Major J W Sterling M Linde James McDonald Mrs A Helm and Georgi F Aiken and wife S N Arigo family F Macleay and wife, Mrs J Mrs M Dougherty W C Lloyd Ben Lieut W C Roundy, Rev T Cra Stemberger Mrs S Wist Mrs H Mrs L Wolf H. Baker N C Paige C S Beckhemer A A Lindsley W C er Mrs C J Sparks and child W J Phil Wasserman Joe Bachman H man Mrs Emma Brown Miss Louise Norris Mr Ralf S A Adair I R W Coroner Jer J W Robb T Hittenhouse Woodward H Humble and Lady W erts and wife A B Peters and wife and 3 steerage

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ROAD SUPERVISORS' REPORTS—Reports within the last week from the several districts of Multnomah county [illegible] Mr A J Dufur's district has repaired the [illegible] during the year [illegible] during 1873 [illegible] over the county [illegible] for 1874 [illegible] Mr Dufur has been in charge of the [illegible] for those years [illegible] for 1873 [illegible] for 1874 [illegible] $378 65 [illegible] of the year [illegible] over the [illegible] difference of $676 [illegible] difference [illegible] By instruction of the county court [illegible] Mr Dufur has [illegible] the following [illegible] Grade $20 [illegible] block 317 [illegible] lots 3 and 4, block [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] grade

SUPERVISOR APPOINTED The following [illegible] Road Supervisors of the [illegible] were [illegible] by the County Court for the [illegible] Wm Connell District No 1 Gault District No 2 I Gross District No 3 J M Stott District No 4

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Numerous ads this morning

Another sailed on time last evening

The snow has nearly all disappeared

The new Board of Delegates organized [illegible] and immediately went to work

A fine fish arrived at the city from the South

Lillebar an Oxer at the Portland Livery receives as many visits from gentlemen

A Third boulevard—the *Evening Herald* says *Old style* The other two last the [illegible]

Oregon Iron and Steel Co [illegible] part of the steel [illegible] stock [illegible] trade

Steamer Ocean Bird [illegible] running [illegible] and [illegible] are reported [illegible]

Mosher & Co [illegible] name For [illegible] Fa [illegible] Tou [illegible] Stew [illegible]

Several estates [illegible] from the [illegible] reduced [illegible]

BUSINESS NOTICES

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2, 3 and 4 in Block 18, in Couch's Add
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ALSO

HOICE HOMESTEAD LOTS.

and 3 in Block 181 in Couch's Addition

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GROCERIES

Candles.
S I Syrup
C. O Soap.
I X L Soap
L. B. Soap

ALSO

en 992 lbs Virginia Big Leaf Tobacco

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Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture
B. RICHARDSON, Auc

MISCELLANEOUS.

BLUE LICK

WHISKEY.

ING BEEN APPOINTED SOLE AGEN
for the above celebrated brand of Kentuc
key I am in receipt of an invoice of the ma
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by offer to the trade at jobbing rates
R. FLECKENSTEIN,
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Price only Ten Dollars!

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Bed warranted and Kept in repair for

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Made a Specialty.

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Of various kinds and prices. Al

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Celebrated sterling fountain pen SCHOOL
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OF CLAY STREET ARE PREPARED
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ROAD SUPERVISORS REPORT—From the reports submitted by the Road Supervisors of the several districts of Multnomah, for the year 1873, to the Clerk of the County Court, Mr A B Borthwick has prepared the following comparative statement for those years

	1873	1872
Amount of taxes paid in labor and cash during	$19 117 31	$15,038 97
excess of the former over the latter year	$4 078 34	

Cost of collecting taxes by the Supervisors in the way of commissions for 1873, $2 391 50; for 1872 $2 7 3 46 difference $3 8 46

Cash on hand at the close of the year in 1873 $1 14 40 on hand at the close of 1872 $1 1 24 indicating a difference of $6 6 16

Amount of delinquent list returned in 1873 $85 10 in 1872, $634 80 difference $19 2o

SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By instruction of Hamilton Boyd assignee of the estate of Wm F Gilliam, a bankrupt Mr Richardson sold at auction yesterday the following described city property Block 320 in Aiken's Addition to East Portland $300 block 317 in the same Addition $400 lots 3 and 4 block 323 city $450 The remainder of the property sold was outside lands which brought low figures

THE MAN PURDAM—Chief Lappeus received a letter a few days since from Detective Duckworth of St Louis, under date of Jan 29th which says Purdam, the man who was arrested in your State upon a charge of murder committed in this State, is still imprisoned here His arrest had so aroused the people of the county in which the tragedy was committed that we were fearful of taking him thither, as they openly threaten to lynch him

NEW LINES—Mr Richmond the Superintendent of Repairs on the Western Union Telegraph Company's lines, took his departure yesterday for the Sound country. The object of his visit is to establish several new lines or what is known in telegraphy as loops by which Steilacoom, Seattle and other points can be connected with the main line About sixteen miles of new line will be put in operation Mr Richmond will be absent several weeks

DEDICATED—The new Presbyterian Church of Bethany under the pastoral charge of Rev H Gaus, will be formally dedicated to the sacred purposes for which it was erected on Sunday next Rev A L Lindsley Rev H Gaus and others will be present to officiate on the occasion Services will be held in German at 9 30 o clock A M on Sunday, and the dedicatory sermon delivered at 11 o clock.

RESIGNATION—We learn that Mr. E H C Taylor has resigned his position of Secretary of the Oregon Steamship Company and is going to become a partner in the importing and commission house of Hewitt & Co Mr Andrews formerly of this industry department has been appointed in his stead There are rumors of other changes among the railroad officials

WEATHER REPORT—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon February 12, 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	41°	45°	42°
Wind direction	N	SE	SE
" velocity miles per hour	1	6	6
Weather	Cloudy	Lt Rain	Lt Rain.

Total rainfall during the day 0 65 inches

INSPECTING ORDER—We are in receipt of the following note from Gen Michler which says A telegram has been just received from the Engineer Twelfth Lighthouse District stating that the fog signal at Point Bonita is still in good working order

SUPERVISORS APPOINTED—The following appointments of Road Supervisors of the county were made yesterday by the County Court for the ensuing year Wm Connell District No 1 P Caufield District No 2 L Giese District No 3 J M Stott District No 4

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The snow has nearly all disappeared

The new Board of Delegates organized

Numbers had umbrellas with them yesterday

A ton of fish arrive at the wharf daily from the Sound

Librarian Oxer at the Portland Library receives as many visits from ladies as from gentlemen

A the boney and the *Fleet Hawk* Be and *Okanagan* The latter two have been the same time

A number of the Lamont oak the leper on the steamer They go to buy new stock in the spring trade.

Strawberries in bulk will be an item this season coming from the fertile valleys of the Columbia and many are despondent thereat

Most of the O S N Co boats bear marks of Lorton's thumb Dr Birch Fir Kindling and Dr Loop Second

Extra steps will be taken to prevent the crew who desert from the bark Scotland from shipping to replace their loss

PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT

FIRST MEETING OF THE NEW BOARD

As provided in the City Charter the new Board of Delegates of the Fire Department met last evening at the Police Court room for the purpose of effecting an organization by the election of officers, etc

The following delegates presented their certificates of election to the Secretary

Willamette No 1—W H Andrus H North and S A Moreland

Multnomah No 1—A B Hallock Ed Campion C F Hoffman

Columbia No 3—I P W Quimby J W Whalley W A Hart

Lafayette No 4—Wm H Wetzell Robert Holman H Morgan

Tiger No 1—J L O Ewandale William Church K J Ladd

Hook & Ladder Co A—C H Clark Ed Backenstos C F Dubois

The Secretary called out the names of each delegate and administered the oath of office after which they were required to sign the same in the usual form

Mr W H Andrus the retiring President then called the Board to order and stated that the next step towards a permanent organization would be the election of a President for the ensuing year

Nominations were then announced in order Mr W A Hart by Jim nomination J W Whalley and C F Dubois the name of Ed D Backenstos

The name of W H Andrus was placed in nomination by Mr Hallock but that gentleman firmly declined the honor

Messrs Hart and DuBois were selected by the President to act as tellers

On the first ballot the vote stood as follows Backenstos 4 Whalley 3 blank 2 Ten votes being necessary to constitute a choice there was no election The second ballot stood as follows Backenstos 6 Whalley 10 blank 2

Mr Whalley was announced by the Chair to be the choice of the Board, and announced duly elected to serve as President for the ensuing year

Mr S A Moreland from Willamette No 1 escorted the newly elected officer to his seat and introduced him to the Board

Mr Whalley, on assuming the Chair proceeded to make a few brief but very appropriate remarks to the Board thanking them for the honor thus conferred and promising to serve them to the extent of his ability

The election of a Secretary being next in order Mr Quimby placed in nomination Thos Neeley and R Holman the name of C Ball

On the first ballot Neeley received 6 votes Ball 11, and blank 1, whereupon the President announced that Mr Ball had been duly chosen Secretary for the coming year

Nominations were then declared to be in order by the Chair for the office of Treasurer

Mr Dubois placed in nomination Mr J P O Lownsdale, of Tiger No 5, and Mr H Northrup Mr W H Andrus Several other persons were nominated but declined to be Candidates

Mr Lownsdale received on the first ballot, 11 votes Andrus 3 and blank 4 The former gentleman was then declared to be the choice of the Board

On motion, the President administered the oath of office to Mr Ball, the Secretary

The President announced that the Board having completed its organization was ready to transact any business which might come before it

Mr Hallock moved that the present Board adopt for its use the Rules of Order observed by the preceding Board which motion unanimously prevailed

Mr Holbrook the retiring Treasurer submitted his annual report, which was on motion adopted

The annual report of the Secretary of Multnomah No 2 exhibiting the names of all the active members of that Company their occupations etc also the number of resignations deaths changes etc occurring during the year

On motion the report was placed on file and the Secretary instructed to make the proper entries in the Register

A communication was received from Lt Campion declining to serve as Second Assistant Engineer of the Department to which position he was elected by the Board some weeks ago The declination of Mr Campion was accepted

On motion of Mr Hallock the bond of the Treasurer was fixed at $1 000

It was moved and carried that the Board proceed to the election of a Second Assistant Engineer which office was rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr Campion

Mr B Moyer was placed in nomination and having received on the first ballot eleven votes was declared elected

That gentlemen being present he was invited to come forward and take the oath of office in the usual manner

On motion the Board adjourned

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

RELIGIOUS LOCAL LESSONS AND GENERAL

From the P C Advocate

Rev B C Lippincott is at present stationed at Cedarville N J. finishing up his third year in the midst of a fine revival

Mr George L Aiken son in law of Rev F F Heroy will take his departure by the outgoing steamer for San Francisco thence to proceed to the Sandwich Islands where he proposes to reside and go into business

Rev Geo W Rooks, auxiliary agent of the American Bible Society for the counties of Multnomah, Washington Yamhill Polk Marion and Clackamas counties called on us yesterday reporting general prosperity in his work

The second meeting of the Ladies Union was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Wm Connell The attendance was quite large and the interest taken in the objects of the Society was quite manifest The first public sociable under the auspices of this new Society will be held in the basement of the Taylor street M E Church on next Wednesday evening

The Committee on Conference Campground held a meeting in the Taylor street M E Church on yesterday at 2 o clock P M Arrangements were made to have blank deeds printed so that all persons entitled to them will be furnished soon Propositions were made to have the ground enclosed with post and board fence There were but three of the Committee present on account of which other business was postponed It is desirable that all the meetings should be promptly attended by all the members

THE LATE INVESTIGATION

In the *Portland Post* of the 12th inst we find the following communication

The morning papers contain *the Hibernian Voice Echoed*. Whether it were wise in him just now to lay this matter before the people or whether in the original [illegible] complete statement of facts he fully [illegible] accuracies and I shall not now inquire for this obvious reason

The investigation we have had is merely a preliminary one to vindicate his character from aspersion of innocent or relieve the Church if he were not [illegible] followed [illegible] from it with any further trial or [illegible]

The examination was judged to be unimpeachable and [illegible] very correct and very impartial The committee was unable one [illegible] were withdrawn and [illegible] their affirmation for [illegible] and half days to those reaching their conclusion with [illegible] and painful sympathy for the accused brother

The results [illegible] until our next Conference and until then we [illegible]

WM FOLLIS
I P Portland District
Portland Oregon Feb 10 1874

PERSONAL

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Order that the [illegible] west 40 feet of lot 5 [illegible] in Portland as recorded [illegible] Block [illegible] vacated

Adjourned

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CITY.

For San Francisco.—The steamer *Orizaba* which sailed last evening at 4 o clock for San Francisco carried hence the following passengers Major J W Sterling M Landenbaum James McDonald Mrs A Helm and child George B Aiken and wife S N Angom and family E Mackay and wife Mrs P Cline Mrs M D Doherty W C Lloyd Ben Shindle Lieut W C Loundis Rev T Crowl Dr Stemmeyer Mrs S West Mrs H Barnes Mrs L Wolf H Baker N C Paige B Kohn C S Bechtenheimer A A Lindsley W G Bowler Mrs C F Sparks and child W Jackson Phil Wasserman Joe Lichtman H Ackerman Mrs Farnham Brown Mrs Louise Adair Mrs Mc Cue S Adair I L Watt Mrs Coranet Isser J W Lobb T Ditchfield C T Woodworth H Humble and boy W F Roberts and wife A L Peters and wife and 20 in the steerage

Suit for Damages.—Most of the day yesterday was occupied in the United States Court in the trial of the case of Jared Wilson vs the Barque *Mary*. This is a suit for the recovery of damages for the loss of a barge known as the *Little Jane* which was wrecked last year below the mouth of the Columbia. The scow was loaded with cord wood and in tow of the barque when she was lost Mr Wilson seems had the contract for supplying the Light House at Cape Disappointment with wood and the scow was on the way out to that point when she was wrecked An account of the loss of the craft was published in these columns a few days after the occurrence The owner of the scow and wood alleges that the barque is responsible for the loss and therefore has instituted a suit for the recovery of the amount of damages sustained

Road Supervisors' Report.—From the reports submitted by the Road Supervisors of the several districts of Multnomah for the years 1872 to the Clerk of the County Court Mr A E Borthwick has prepared the following comparative statement for those years

Amount of taxes paid in labor and cash during	1873 $19 117 31	during 1872 $19 055 91
excess of the former over the latter year	$61 40	
Cost of collecting taxes by the Supervisors in the way of commissions for	1873 $2 891	for 1872 $2 760 46
difference	$131 54	
Cash on hand at this close of the year in	1873 $14 40	on hand at the close of 1872 $1 24
indicating a difference of	$676 16	
Amount of delinquent list returned in	1873 $6 0 10	in 1872 $631 80
difference	$19 25	

Sale of Real Estate.—By instruction of Hamilton Boyd assignee of the estate of Wm F Gilliam, a bankrupt Mr Richardson sold at auction yesterday the following described city property Block 320, in Albina Addition to East Portland, $300 block 317 in the same Addition $400 lots 3 and 4 block 325, city $425 The remainder of the property sold was outside lands which brought low figures

The Man Purdam.—Chief Lappeus received a letter a few days since from Detective Duckworth of St Louis, under date of Jan 29th which says Purdam, the man who was arrested in your State upon a charge of murder committed in this State is still imprisoned here His arrest had so aroused the people of the county in which the tragedy was committed that we are fearful of taking him thither as they openly threaten to lynch him

New Lines.—Mr Richmond, the Superintendent of Repairs on the Western Union Telegraph Company s lines, took his departure yesterday for the Sound country The object of his visit is to establish several new lines or what is known in telegraphy as loops by which Steilacoom, Seattle and other points can be connected with the main line About sixteen miles of new line will be put in operation Mr Richmond will be absent several weeks

Dedicated.—The new Presbyterian Church of Bethany under the pastoral charge of Rev H Gans, will be formally dedicated to the sacred purposes for which it was erected on Sunday next Rev A L Lindsley Rev H Gans and others will be present to officiate on the occasion Services will be held in German at 9 30 o clock A M on Sunday, and the dedicatory sermon delivered at 11 o clock

Resignation.—We learn that Mr E H C Taylor has resigned his position of Secretary of the Oregon Steamship Company, and is going to become a partner in the importing and commission house of Hewitt & Co Mr Angevine formerly of this military department has been appointed in his stead There are rumors of other changes among the railroad officials

Weather Report.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation, Portland Oregon February 12, 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	37	42	37
Wind direction	N	S E	S E
velocity miles per hour	1	6	
Weather	Cloudy	Lt Rain	Lt Rain
Total rainfall during the day			68 inches

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Numerous ads this morning.

Steamer sailed on time last evening

The snow has nearly all disappeared

The new Board of Delegates organized

Numbers and numbering was in demand yesterday

A ton of fish arrives at the wharf daily from the Sound

Librarian Oxer at the Portland Library receives as many visits from the ladies as from gentlemen

At the boneyard—the *Bull Head* & *Herald* again. The latter two have been the same time

One number of other rants to make their last appearance on the steamer They got only new tackle spring track.

Snow to a trifling depth in Portland this morning from the tributaries of the Columbia and many inches in the mountains

Most of the O S N Co s boats will be made ready for running to the Dalles from the Clark street ferry landing on the 15th inst

Yesterday was extremely favorable for drying up the streets from the Clark street ferry landing to the Stark street bridge

BUSINESS NOTICES

Watches Clocks Jewelry

Mr Hirsch has given up the clothing business and will sell out his entire stock of clothing boots shoes hats caps and gents furnishing goods at cost and less than cost for cash Call at once and secure bargains at the old stand No 124 First street

Hunt s Remedy for Kidney Diseases Backache Urinary Difficulties Dropsy Suppression of Urine Brights Disease Diabetes Inflammation of the Bladder and Kidneys Gravel Female Complaints and all Diseases of the Urinary Organs Prepared by Hunt & Co Druggists Portland Oregon Sold by all Druggists

Mr Jos McNamara Dentist has removed his office to the corner of Front and Yamhill streets over Wells Fargo & Co s Express office

PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT

First Meeting of the New Board

At a regular meeting of the City Charter the new Board of Delegates of the Fire Department met last evening at the Police Court room for the purpose of effecting an organization by the election of officers etc

The following delegates presented their certificates of election to the Secretary

Willamette No 1—W H Andrus H Northrup and S A Moreland

Multnomah No 2—A B Hallock Ed Cunningham C P Hoffman

Columbian No 3—I L W Quimby J W Whalley W A Hart

Protection No 4—Wm H Wutsell R Burt Holman H Morgan

Tiger No 5—J L O Lownsdale William Church R J Ladd

Hook and Ladder Co—A J—Geo H Clarke Ed Backenstos C L DuBois

The Secretary called out the name of each delegate and adjourned the call of roll after which they were ordered to sign the same in the usual form

Mr W H Andrus the returning President then called the Board to order and stated that the next step towards a permanent organization would be the election of a President for the ensuing year

Nominations were then announced to be in order Mr W A Hart placed in nomination J W Whalley and C L DuBois the name of Ed D Backenstos.

The name of W H Andrus was placed in nomination by Mr. Hallock but that gentleman firmly declined the honor

Messrs Hart and DuBois were selected by the President to act as tellers

On the first ballot the vote stood as follows Backenstos 4 Whalley 7 blank, 5 Ten votes being necessary to constitute a choice there was no election The second ballot stood as follows Backenstos 6 Whalley 10 blank 2

Mr Whalley was announced by the Chair to be the choice of the Board, and announced duly elected to serve as President for the ensuing year

Mr S A Moreland from Willamette No 1 escorted the newly elected officer to his seat and introduced him to the Board

Mr Whalley, on assuming the Chair proceeded to make a few brief but very appropriate remarks to the Board, thanking them for the honor thus conferred, and promising to serve them to the extent of his ability

The election of a Secretary being next in order Mr Quimby placed in nomination Thos Neeley and R Holman the name of C Ball

On the first ballot, Neeley received 6 votes Ball 11, and blank 1 whereupon the President announced that Mr Ball had been duly chosen Secretary for the coming year

Nominations were then declared to be in order by the Chair for the office of Treasurer

Mr Dubois placed in nomination Mr J P O Lownsdale of Tiger No. 5 and Mr H Northrup Mr W H Andrus Several other persons were nominated but declined to be candidates

Mr Lownsdale received on the first ballot, 11 votes Andrus 4 and blank 4 The former gentleman was then declared to be the choice of the Board

On motion, the President administered the oath of office to Mr Ball the Secretary

The President announced that the Board having completed its organization was ready to transact any business which might come before it

Mr Hallock moved that the present Board adopt for its use the Rules of Order observed by the preceding Board which motion unanimously prevailed

Mr Holbrook the retiring Treasurer submitted his annual report which was on motion adopted

The annual report of the Secretary of Multnomah No 2 exhibiting the names of all the active members of that Company their occupations etc also the number of resignations deaths, changes etc occurring during the year

On motion the report was placed on file and the Secretary instructed to make the proper entries in the Register

A communication was received from Ed Campion declining to serve as Second Assistant Engineer of the Department to which position he was elected by the Board some weeks ago The declination of Mr Campion was accepted

On motion of Mr. Hallock, the bond of the Treasurer was fixed at $1,000

It was moved and carried that the Board proceed to the election of a Second Assistant Engineer, which office was rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr Campion

Mr B Miner was placed in nomination and having received on the first ballot eleven votes, was declared elected

That gentlemen, being present he was invited to come forward and take the oath of office in the usual manner.

On motion the Board adjourned

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Religious Local, Personal and General

(From the P C Advocate.

Rev B C Hippocott is at present stationed at Cedarville N J finishing up his third year in the midst of a fine revival

Mr George E Aiken son in law of Rev J F Heroy will take his departure by the out going steamer for San Francisco thence to proceed to the Sandwich Islands where he proposes to reside and go into business

Rev Geo W Roork auxiliary agent of the American Bible society for the counties of Multnomah Washington Yamhill Polk Marion and Clackamas counties called on us yesterday reporting general prosperity in his work

The second meeting of the Ladies Union was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Wm Connell The attendance was quite large and the interest taken in the objects of the Society was quite manifest The first public meeting will be held in the basement of the Taylor street M E Church on next Wednesday evening

The Committee on Conference Campground held a meeting in the Taylor street M E Church on yesterday at 2 o clock P M Arrangements were made to have blank deeds printed so that all persons entitled to them will be furnished soon Propositions were made to have the ground enclosed with post and board fence There were but three of the Committee present on account of which other business was postponed It is desirable that all the meetings should be promptly attended by all the members

THE LATE INVESTIGATION

In the *Portland Herald* of the 12th inst we find the following communication

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LOUISIANA.

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We have already published the first part of Senator Carpenter's speech on the Louisiana case. He was compelled, through physical indisposition to postpone the delivery of the latter part, but on the 30th of January he resumed his argument. We append a report thereof:

At 1 o'clock Mr. Carpenter resumed the floor and spoke on Louisiana affairs. He said he did not condemn the action of the President in any of these Louisiana proceedings because the laws required that the process of the Federal Courts be executed. He had no better guide than that order and could do nothing but order its execution. He therefore did not stress on any action of the President or of Marshal Packard. They were not to blame. The responsibility rested upon Judge Durrell. He read a telegram from Attorney General Williams to Marshal Packard, of Dec. 5, directing that officer to enforce the decrees of the United States Court, and argued that the telegram was not an recognition of the Kellogg Government but only directing that the orders of the Court be enforced which the President was bound to do. He next read a telegram of Collector Casey to the President, dated Dec. 6, 1872, announcing the seizure of the State House and setting forth that the decree was sweeping in its character. He (Carpenter) thought there never was a more truthful comment than that—it was sweeping, and had swept away the rights of an entire State.

Next followed a telegram from Pinchback to the President, stating that all was quiet, but asking as a precaution that Gen. Grant would interfere. He next quoted from the law and Constitution as to when the President had authority to interfere, and said he could do so but in two instances. First, in case of insurrection against a State and the other in case of the obstruction of the laws of the United States. It was absurd to argue that the telegram from Attorney General Williams was a recognition of Pinchback's election. Did the Senator from Indiana (Morton) mean to say that the President of the United States could mount his cushioned chair and telegraph over the country, I recognize you as a Governor—I recognize you as the Legislature,' in a time of trouble, without any case being made out to him? No, sir! We have not come to that in this country.

He next read from Kellogg's communication that domestic violence existed in several parishes, which the State authorities could not repress without great expense and bloodshed, and calling upon the Government for aid. He wanted to avoid expense, wanted to avoid bloodshed and therefore called upon the President for the army of the United States. Armies did not generally quell disturbances without bloodshed. This bogus Government in Louisiana, now standing a year with its riots and disturbances was all the result of the non action of Congress when it ought to have acted. A new election, should have been ordered in the State at the last session, but after an all night session of the Senate, when a vote was taken, there was a majority of two against the bill.

Mr. Morton—"That was the trouble."

Mr. Carpenter—Yes, it was the trouble. Trouble to the State, trouble to this country, trouble to the fair name over the Nation.

Mr. Morton asked if the gentleman (Carpenter) thought the President did right issuing his proclamation.

Mr. Carpenter replied that he well understood the motive in putting that question. He did say the proclamation was issued without authority. There was no case made before the President to authorize him to interefere. This was a case of domestic violence and the President should know nothing about domestic violence. There must be a case of insurrection in a State and against the State Government, therefore, there was no authority for that proclamation. It might be that Congress, under the powers conferred upon it by the Constitution, could send troops there. He did not say whether it could or not. The Senator from Indiana (Morton) had pleaded an estoppel on the right of the Senate to inquire into the facts of Pinchback's election on the ground that the Legislature electing him had been recognized. He (Carpenter) denied that the President had ever recognized that Legislature. The President paid no attention to them when they called upon him but he treated them with entire contempt. The President of the United States in the last days of the session sent a message to Congress laying the responsibility upon its shoulders, and saying to Congress it it did not act he would continue to recognize the Kellogg Government. But the President's interference then might be on entirely different grounds. He (Carpenter) was not much of a lawyer, and nothing of a politician, and he did not doubt the Senator from Indiana (Morton) was laying for him in the forum of politics, and would say to the country that he had been abusing the President. That he was employed to call out the national forces to enforce the decrees of a court. The Senator (Morton) need not report him to his constituents for censuring the President for sending troops to Louisiana. The proclamation of the President had a salutary effect, and he was glad it was issued but to say the effect of what the President did was an estoppel to the Senate was not good argument. He (Carpenter) maintained that the proclamation was a nullity. The duty devolved upon Congress under the Constitution to decide as to the legality of the State Governments, and the decision of Congress was binding upon all other departments of the Government. On the contrary the Senator (Morton) argued that the action of the President was binding upon Congress in all this business of putting down an insurrection in a State. The President was but the mere agent of Congress. The President is to restore order. It does not matter much whether he sets up the right or the wrong party, Congress will determine that. But the President must put things in such condition that peace shall reign. Congress says to the President, You go there, and quiet things and then we will inquire into the proceedings.' He said that to-morrow he would introduce a bill providing for a new election in the State and would explain his reasons.

Before concluding, his argument he referred to the law governing the admission of members to the two Houses of Congress, and said Senators being elected by the law making power of the State, the Senate must inquire as to the legality of that power. On the other hand the House had no authority to inquire as to the Legislature. The Senator from Indiana had claimed that out of respect to the Senate, he was constrained to send the Pinchback case back to the Committee. By that argument the Senator himself had overturned his own "prima facie case."

Mr. Morton said that it was not a fair and legitimate argument to make that statement.

Mr. Carpenter said some two years ago, when he had occasion to read a Senator down, Mr. Trumbull came to him afterwards and said 'You are a young Senator and there are some things you may not know. One is that it is an established rule in this body that you must not refer to a man's language in the *Globe* for more than two years back.' [Laughter.] He supposed he could refer to the *Congressional Globe* for one month back as to the language of the gentleman (Morton) to show he destroyed his prima facie case. The decision of the Supreme Court of that State could not bind the Senate, as that court had no jurisdiction to decide questions with Congress. It must decide. The canvass in Louisiana was false—had been proved false in every court which investigated it—by every man who ever examined it—by the jurymen who made the canvass. The whole thing was a fraud. [Here there was a faint demonstration of applause in the gallery but it was promptly checked by the Chair.]

Mr. Ferry (Mich.) asked him in reference to the bill which he would introduce for a new election.

Mr. Carpenter said he would endeavor to show that Kellogg was not legally elected—that his associates in the State offices were never elected and the Legislature ending Pinchback here was never elected. He referred to the returns from the polls signed and sent up by the Commissioner of Election as being genuine, and showed a majority for McEnery. He (Carpenter) had no doubt that but for the interference of the General Government the McEnery Government would have been in existence to-day as a result of the Warmouth frauds when just the reverse was the will of the people. Durrell first smothered.

Mr. Carpenter argued that the Constitution vested the power in Congress to order a new election, that an instrument declaring that every State should have a republican form of government. The State of Louisiana has been absolutely defrauded of its government from top to bottom and now when Congress attempts to interfere the Senator from Indiana says it will be a violation of State rights. He (Carpenter) proposed to vindicate the rights of the State by the action he proposed. He was sorry that the State Government had been stricken down by Federal usurpation. Was there a lawyer who would not know that Durrell's orders were void. To refuse that act was a friendly and not an unfriendly act to the State. He read from the notes of Judge Cooley of Michigan in regard to the power of Durrell and argued that no government could be more despotic than the one set up until recently. He would not go with Pinchback and the Louisiana case and would further on his bill on Monday in accordance with the notice given.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING, February 12—6 P. M.

Gold in New York to-day 11[illegible]

Portland Legal Tenders buying [illegible] selling at [illegible]

Gold bars are quotable at 15@[illegible] fine.

Exchange on San Francisco at 1/2 per cent. premium.

Liverpool Wheat by mail advices from San Francisco is dull and favors California and Oregon clubs.

The continued large production of silver in the United States and on this coast particularly has forced the Government to withdraw its support from the old standard of value and to recognize the principle that the value of silver is to be fixed by the law of supply and demand. The question of a sufficient currency supply in this country to be a source of some anxiety to ourselves for without a favorable solution of present difficulties in the way of a scarcity of vessels and high rates for charters no important rise can well be expected. The vessels now in port have their cargoes all engaged and will leave reasonably speedily. The looked for arrivals this month do not exceed four foreign bound ships, and for them it is claimed that the holders of their charters have sufficient of grain and flour at command to load them. With these facts affecting our market it is difficult at $1 80 per cental and but few buyers are found who are offering more than $1 7[illegible].

FLOUR—In addition to the facts of heavy receipts and large stocks in the hands of the agents of several of the leading mills of the State we notice no important feature in the market since our last review. The enterprise of shipping to Europe is being put to the test of experience. The present season on quite a large scale and should reports of the condition of cargoes on arrival be favorable the business will be a rapidly growing one and add much to the value of our annual exports hereafter. Most of the cargoes changing hands here have been on private terms but understood to be [illegible] per cent less than the usual jobbing rates. The latter at present are for choice extra $6 50@6 75 per bbl., superfine and cognate brands of extra [illegible] and uprights $4 and upon $1 50.

OATS—More attention has been bestowed upon the trade during the past few days and some considerable transactions are noted. The receipts at this point continue to be rather in excess of the demand though shipments have also increased. Stocks are but little larger than a week ago to be well sustained considering the rejects from the San Francisco market and the advance of the season. We quote good lots, in bulk, at [illegible] per bushel.

BARLEY—Occasional receipts are noted but the supply is not large. The chief demand is for good rowing which if asked can be placed at $1 [illegible] per 100 lbs., but common lots may be quoted at [illegible] cents lower. But few shipments have been made.

FEED—The very excessive supplies in the hands of jobbers and others has had a tendency to weaken prices and render the placing of large lots a matter of difficulty. We quote ascertained at $14 per ton; middlings tops at $2 shorts $20 all in bulk and $2 [illegible].

HAY—The receipts of the week have been quite large in the aggregate though falling off in the last few days. Choice timothy is in fair demand at $12 50 to $14 per ton.

POTATOES—There seems to be no cessation of the [illegible] and prices continue extremely low rather weak. Lots of late brought on the river have rather overstocked the market with an inferior variety though some fine ones coming from that direction direct choice quality. We quote here for table use [illegible] cents a bushel. We notice a few shipments, but the tilt of a favorable report is hardly expected.

ONIONS—There seems to be no cessation of the [illegible] into the trade this month, and those who are buying [illegible] as the current rate for good [illegible].

CHEESE—The local trade consumes the product of our State farms and no shipment are made. Our quotations are agent rates—[illegible] cent [illegible].

EGGS—The price has dropped under the heavy receipts and dull sales reported by telegraph. We can get no quotations above 30 cents per dozen. Several lots arrived the past week have been kept too long.

POULTRY—Receipts are increasing and with no unusual demand prices tend downward. We notice some sales of chickens made by jobbers at $3 [illegible] per dozen. These however were retailed and rather poor lots. Full grown hens would command $6@6 $1 per dozen more. Turkeys sell at $1 [illegible] per dozen. Geese 10@10.

BEEF CATTLE—The arrivals of choice fat cattle are small and butchers are paying [illegible] for such but while poorer sell at [illegible].

DRESSED HOGS—Range light, [illegible] still at previous rates.

MUTTON SHEEP—Are in fair demand at $3 [illegible] per head for best.

HIDES—Owing to discouraging reports of the trade East, our buyers are not anxious for large lots, though prices are kept up. Some shipments are still held. Quotations are duller at 11 to 12 cents for No. 1 dry; 7 to 8 cents for green salted and 6 to 7 cents for green. Damaged hides must suffer a reduction on these rates.

WOOL—But few transactions are noticed the last week, during which no special but depressed prices are without change from 20 to 22 cents for common, and 25 cents for select lots.

ALPACAS—The imports in excess from late shipments made to San Francisco have affected our market rather unfavorably and buyers have been disinclined to proceed in a confident way. Some of the clip sold to arrive on a basis of readily [illegible] cents for [illegible] and [illegible] cents for [illegible]. Sales [illegible] lots, about 1 000 lots to command 45@48 cents for [illegible].

DRIED FRUIT—The market though showing no change of importance at our last report has been [illegible] with sales within a slightly [illegible]. Dried Apples in kegs [illegible] cents; [illegible] quote Apples in kegs [illegible] cents; [illegible] Plums are in small supply at [illegible] cents and [illegible] cents for [illegible] and [illegible] cents for [illegible].

BACON—If smoked is put upon the same basis as [illegible] it competes with [illegible] cured. If well trimmed and thoroughly smoked the current rate are [illegible] cents for Shoulders, Bellies or Sides and [illegible] for Hams. Sugar cured meats are held [illegible] and range [illegible] on these rates.

LARD—The market is steadier with quotations still [illegible] cents for kegs and [illegible] cents for tins.

BUTTER—There seems a complaint as usual if 2 cent receipts from the interior which as yet [illegible] have been [illegible] but first months put up and kept for a long time and which, of course, is hard to [illegible] of and can be had in all number at all [illegible] price while choice [illegible] or fresh roll is available for table use will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cents per [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cents [illegible] sold in kegs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]